

BRITISH GUNS SMASH FORTS IN FIGHT ON DARDANELLES

Two Battleships and a Cruiser Join in Attack in Which Two of Strongest Forts Are Damaged

ANCIENT SMYRNA IS UNDER BOMBARDMENT

East Indies Fleet Arrives to Join Allies and Keep Reinforcements From Reaching the Turkish Troops

LONDON, Mar. 6.—The British battleships seen Elizabeth and Prince George and the battle cruiser Inflexible, with their eight fifteen-inch guns and an even dozen twelve-inch guns opened an attack yesterday on the principal forts on the European side of the narrow on the Dardanelles. Two of the forts were damaged and the magazine of a third blown up. These forts, which guard the narrowest part of the straits from the European side, are believed to be the strongest along the entire waterway. Although those on the opposite side of the narrow are almost equal to them, one of these forts, marked on the admiralty maps as "L," was armed with two fourteen-inch guns that could hardly reach the Queen Elizabeth, which fired twenty-nine rounds from her fifteen inch weapons in direct fire. She had the advantage of the Europeans to direct her guns. The other two forts were armed with three eleven-inch guns and some smaller cannon. Tonight's official report from the admiralty disclosed that the East Indies fleet under Vice Admiral Sir Richard Peirse who is flying his flag on the Eurymachus, has joined the allied fleet.

Admiral Peirse undertook the bombardment of the fortifications of Smyrna which were seriously damaged. Meantime, light cruisers continue the attacks on fortifications along the coast of Asia Minor from Beles which I near the entrance to the Dardanelles, to Smyrna, doubtless with the view of preventing reinforcements being sent to the straits where they already are a large number of Turkish troops with whom marines, who landed to complete the destruction of the forts at the entrance to the straits, have been in contact. It was in this land fighting that the allies suffered casualties, according to the British report, of nineteen killed, twenty-five wounded and three missing. The Turkish losses were heavier. The British casualties at a higher figure. On Wednesday the ships continued their bombardment of Fort Dardanelles on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles. Destroyers and mine sweepers are pursuing the work of clearing the outer straits of mines. The French ships are keeping up a bombardment from the Gulf of Sereus.

47 MINERS RESCUED ALIVE AT LAYLAND

HINTON, Mar. 6.—Forty-seven miners were rescued alive today from the workings of the Layland mines, which were wrecked by explosion on Tuesday. As from their tomb the men, who had been four days and four nights without food or drink, came into the light of day to be greeted by joyous relatives and friends. The five men first rescued were seized and killed by the rescuers. These men were able to walk to the entrance but others had to be carried.

CONSTANTINOPLE WILL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—There is every indication from official dispatches received here both at the Turkish embassy and by the Washington government that the Ottoman forces have made extensive preparations to defend all approaches to Constantinople. Ambassador Morgenthau is arranging a neutral zone for foreigners should fighting touch the capital.

HAIL YOUNG CHEMIST AS SECOND EDISON: BORN WITHIN GUNSHOT OF LATTER'S HOME



Dr. Walter F. Rittman.

The discovery by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, of a revolutionary process that will increase production of gasoline 200 per cent and, at the same time, supply dyestuffs of which Germany has had a monopoly, and material for smokeless powder and explosives, has caused many to regard the young man as a second Edison. Rittman was born in Erie county, Ohio, within gunshot of the house of Thomas A. Edison was born.

GERMANS MAY BE FORCED TO RETREAT

Russians Are Thrusting at the Centre of Teutons and May Compel a General Retirement in Central Poland

LONDON, Mar. 6.—Having, as Petrograd claims, successfully countered the Austro-German attempts to outflank him in eastern Galicia, from East Prussia, Grand Duke Nicholas, Russian commander-in-chief, is said to be thrusting again at the center of the Teutonic allies in Poland. A few days ago the Russians are said to have gained a little ground on the Bzura and Rawka rivers. Yesterday reports mentioned a Russian attack near Skiernewice and today Vienna says the Muscovites made partial gains on East Prussia. This is about the point where it is said the German-Austrian armies linked, and a successful thrust would, according to military observers, compel a general retirement in Central Poland and enable the Russians to resume the offensive against Cracow. From all accounts from Petrograd, which is at present the only source of information, the Austrians suffered a very severe defeat in eastern Galicia and now are in full retreat toward the Carpathians.

In the mountains to the westward fighting, which has been continuous and intense for weeks, is still in progress. Two armies are contending desperately for ridges. The losses in these battles are declared to have been as serious as any in the war, but neither side conceded more than a few yards of rocky slopes at a time. The Russians also have been attacking along the Dunajec in western Galicia, but apparently without making any impression upon the Austrian defenses which are very strong on this river. In northern Poland, the Russians are still striving to drive the Germans back to east Prussia and prevent them from entrenching in Russian territory as they have done south of the lower Vistula. It is said at some points this driving is meeting with considerable success and that at places the Germans are actually on their frontier; but at other points the Germans are declared to have succeeded in checking the impetuous Russian offensive.

JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Mar. 6.—According to Jack Curley, promoter, all doubts concerning holding the championship battle in Havana between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard are virtually eliminated. Acceptance of the terms by Willard is the only obstacle. Arrangements as perfected contemplate the battle being fought the first week in April. Fullest assurances of financial support have been guaranteed, only Willard's acceptance of the terms and choosing a site of which several are available, remain unsettled.

KILLS 5; WOUNDS 32 IN GEORGIA TOWN

REAL ESTATE DEALER CRAZED BY LOSSES SLAIN AFTER MURDEROUS ATTACK

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Mar. 6.—Armed with an automatic shotgun, Monroe Phillips, a real estate and timber dealer, killed five citizens in the business district here and wounded thirty-two. He was himself shot dead by citizens during their fighting. Phillips first began shooting in the office of an attorney. He then walked to the street where he encountered a crowd and immediately began shooting at everybody in sight. Policemen and citizens fought the crazed man as bullets flew fast, dropping dead and wounded in the street. Of the wounded, Gunner Tolman, a bank collector and Ernest McDonald, will probably die. The dead, besides Phillips, are Harry Dunwoody, a prominent attorney; William Hackett, an undertaker; R. M. Denver, a policeman; L. C. Padgett, a former policeman; and George Asbell, a workman. The police believe that Phillips became suddenly insane because of alleged financial difficulties. Phillips began by shooting Dunwoody in the latter's office. He then shot Albert Way who probably will recover. From the time of the first shot was fired until Phillips was shot down by C. C. Dotts, an attorney, the bullets flew for half an hour. Policemen Denver was killed in an attempt to arrest Phillips. Every physician available was called out to dress the wounds of their victims.

CARRANZA IS ASKED TO STOP FAMINE FOR MEXICO CITY

Is Beginning to Yield to Diplomatic Pressure from This Country and May Permit Sending of Supplies

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC THREATENS TAMPICO

Conditions in Seaport Becoming Grave because of Overcrowding by Arriving Soldiers and Attack by Villa

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Encouraging advices indicating that Carranza might heed the representations of the United States and direct Obregon to permit food supplies to reach Mexico City have been received by the state department. While the situation is still described as grave, intimation is given that Carranza is beginning to yield to diplomatic pressure being exerted at Vera Cruz for an amelioration of conditions in Mexico City, where famine threatened.

Another disturbing incident in the general situation reported to the state department was an outbreak of epidemic of smallpox at Tampico. Twenty-nine cases are now in the hospital and within the last three days eight deaths have occurred. Dispatches say it is not known how many more cases have not been officially reported. With an expected attack on Tampico by Villa forces and the arrival of thousands of Carranza reinforcements, conditions in the seaport are becoming almost as uncomfortable for the foreign colony as in Mexico City.

In the Mexican capital foreign diplomats are straining every effort to persuade Obregon to accept proffered aid from the international relief commission which has raised two hundred and fifty thousand pesos to buy food and supplies for the needy Obregon thus far has refused the transportation facilities. During the day some of the foreign diplomats here received messages from their representatives in Mexico City indicating that the diplomatic corps has decided upon leaving. One message said the diplomats decided to leave today and made arrangements by wire for the care of diplomatic interests by consular officers remaining. A somewhat similar message was received by the Swedish minister from his government at Stockholm. Late today he called on Secretary Bryan to ask what the United States had to advise foreign diplomats desiring to leave.

RESTA WINNER OF EXPOSITION CLASSIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 6.—D. Resta, driving car No. 5, who was the winner in last Saturday's Grand Prix won the three hundred miles Vanderbilt Cup race today over the Panama-Pacific Exposition course in one of the most thrilling automobile classics ever held. His time was 4:27.37, an average of sixty and a half miles per hour. Howard Wilcox, No. 29, was second in 4:34.55; Eddie Poffen, No. 4, third in 4:35.27; and Ralph De Newhouse, Oldfield and Dishrow followed.

It was a heart-breaking contest from start to finish. The winner's pace subjected the cars to such a terrific strain that less than half of the entrants finished. Every few minutes pit men were called to fix cars. Upsets were frequent, because the track was slippery from oil dripping from the cars. Nevertheless there was only one serious accident, when Ed. Burnham turned turtle on the right angled turn at Machinery Hall.

IN A GERMAN ARMY BAKERY; STAMPING LOAVES OF BREAD WITH K—FOR KAISER



Thousands upon thousands of loaves of bread are turned out daily by the German army's modern equipped bakeries. No waste is permitted, as Germany feels the necessity of conserving the supply in every possible way. A government inspector at the right of the picture is seen supervising the work, while the young apprentice next to him is stamping the initial K on the loaves.

PRIESTS ARE DRIVEN FROM MEXICO CITY

NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—The story of how twenty-two priests were driven from Mexico by Carranza because of their inability to raise half a million dollars as a tax for the Mexican government, was told by seven priests, clothed in rags upon reaching here today on the steamer Monroy. Eleven others never reached Vera Cruz, and the four others failed to appear on shipboard. When the priests told General Obregon they could not raise the money, he said they would have to leave the country. The priests said they were locked in the palace all night and slept on the stone floor.

LA TOURAINE FIRED BY SPY IN MID-OCEAN

STEAMER BEARING MUNITIONS OF WAR TO ALLIES IS QUILLED BUT FLOATING

LONDON, Mar. 6.—The steamer La Touraine is on fire at sea. The latest message from the steamship received at Queenstown says the steamer Rotterdam is standing by the burning vessel prepared to render every assistance, including their transfer of passengers if necessary. Wireless messages have been sent out to the steamers Arabia, Corinthian, Swamore and Stanford saying their assistance is not required. The La Touraine left New York February 27 loaded with ammunition, food and clothing for the allies. She carried 84 passengers including American doctors and nurses bound for their war zone. The vessel is in about 1200 miles west of Havre, according to the wireless. Few details have been received from the vessel.

One S. O. S. call has been picked up by the British cruiser on patrol duty in the Atlantic and she is proceeding at top speed to the La Touraine. Her aid is not considered necessary however as the Captain of the Rotterdam has promised to stand by the La Touraine until she is safely navigated to port. When the Rotterdam crew were fighting the fire with every means at their disposal. A Paris dispatch stated that a wireless received by the officials of the French navy, officers of the vessel, indicated that fire broke out at six o'clock yesterday morning. La Touraine was the ship which went to the rescue of the burning Valturne in mid-Atlantic and succeeded in rescuing forty-two passengers. Captain Cassian of the La Touraine was decorated for his heroism then. Reports stated it is believed a spy on the vessel started the fire in hopes of destroying the munitions of war she was taking to the allied armies. It is declared although that every precaution was taken before the ship left New York to prevent such an act.

WITNESSES IN M'COOL CASE MISSING

Prosecution Concludes Its Inquiries After Calling Attention to Absence of Those Wanted to Testify

TOMBSTONE, Mar. 6.—The case of the State vs. Harry McCool was concluded as far as the prosecution was concerned today and the case went over until Wednesday at 8:30. The attention of the court this morning was first taken up in the presenting of a number of law points in regard to the admission of evidence to show that two witnesses who were present at the time of the alleged homicide, could not be found within the boundaries of the county or state. The defendant's attorney maintained that the prosecution had no right to introduce the statement by the officers but they were unable to find the witnesses. The argument on this question took up considerable time and the court sustained the objection. The prosecution then put on the stand two witnesses, officers connected with the sheriff's office, to show that they had received the subpoenas but the witnesses were not allowed to testify whether they could find the witnesses or not. The witnesses in question were Z. Cass and Harry Eesele. Another witness was also asked about in the same manner. The argument of these points took up nearly all of the morning and only one witness was examined by the prosecution before the noon adjournment and that was Blanche Dellef. Her testimony corroborated that given by her sister and mother in a number of instances and also established that McCool, while on his way to the house that afternoon, struck at her with a cane as he passed her, while while he was in the auto and she was standing in the road near the Methodist church. According to her statement he mistook her and struck another young girl who was standing with her. She was subjected to a rigid cross examination by Attorney Chery for the defense, but he failed to shake her testimony in any material fact. Two other witnesses, John McCullough and Ivan Johnson who witnessed the entire episode, were put on the stand after which the prosecution rested.

The defense will begin the introduction of testimony on Wednesday morning when the trial of the case is resumed. There was a rumor around the streets today in the effect that the defense would go out on any witnesses but would rest its case also. It is expected now that the

LEGISLATURE IS ASKED TO FINISH TASK WITHOUT PAY

Stapley Proposes That Session be Continued Free of Charge Until All Important Legislation is Finished

LOWER HOUSE NEARY FAINTS AT PROPOSAL

Division Between Labor and Agricultural Members Over Salaries of Petty Employees Pleases Observers

PHOENIX, Mar. 6.—A proposition by Senator Stapley in the senate this morning may result in the legislature concluding its work within the constitutional time limit. He proposed that the senate remain in session a sufficient number of days following Thursday of next week and serve the state without pay until the constitutional tax bill, bill regulating sale of intoxicating liquors, a land code, a mine tax bill and the general appropriation bill had been finally disposed of. His idea was to hold up enactment of the appropriation bill until other measures referred to had been enacted and approved by the governor.

When his proposition reached the ears of the house members there was no end of contemplation. It was near disrupting the proceedings of the house, especially among those of the members who are dependent on the per diem pay for their existence. Later in the day it was seriously discussed and some such plan may be worked out.

It now seems probable that the senate will have finally disposed of the proposed new land code, and the four adjournment today they had passed their house constitutional amendment of tax bill and had practically completed the reading of the new banking code. The house finally passed the public welfare bill with the amendments they had adopted in the senate measure, placing the governor in control of the board. The general appropriation bill was then taken up and the balance of the day spent in wrangling over salary items of clerks and stenographers employed by the corporation commission. Labor members voted for high salaries and agricultural members fought for reductions. It was pleasing to the balance of the house to see this division, which was the first between these two factions during the session.

For the purpose of expediting matters the house agreed to a committee consisting of Brooks, Christy, Phoenix, Johns, Lee, Powers and Graham to provide a program for what bills shall be considered in committee of the whole next week.

The Para Mutual racing bill was referred to the committee on judiciary with instructions to report Monday on the question as to whether the bill repeals existing anti-gambling statutes of the state. If such is the case an agreement has been made to pass the bill. The county affairs committee recommended the passage of the county division bill and the Tamm bill providing for a new code for the department of health was indefinitely postponed.

The Karns bad egg bill was passed in the senate and the house reconsidered and passed the senate bill which requires that the initiative and referendum measures shall be approved by a majority of voters at an election and become effective. The bill requiring registration of political faith at times voters register was also passed by the house.

The report concerning their actions of Warden Sims in failing to hang Villalobo in the state prison in defiance of an order of the superior court of Pinal county was received by the house much to the surprise of the gallery. It was ordered spread on the record without a discussion of any sort.

NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—Electrolytic, fourteen, seventy-five, eighty-sixes and a half; Silver, forty-nine and three eighths.